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SPRING 1998

New Name Announced

The Board of Governors announced that, beginning June 1, 1998, the school's new name will be **Tyndale College & Seminary**.

"For 104 years, this place of biblical learning has stood in the tradition of great evangelical leadership," says President Brian C. Stiller. "As we sought a unifying and dynamic name, we found there was not one better than that of William Tyndale, who at the time of the Protestant Reformation, translated the New Testament into English. While he was put to death for this visionary enterprise, he gifted the common person with the Word of God."

In the announcement, Stiller identified five key reasons why a name change is vital:

1. The board has been looking for a name that expresses the college and seminary's deep commitment to the Bible, to world-class evangelical scholarship and to preparing men and women for spiritual leadership in the church and marketplace.
2. Ontario Bible College/Ontario Theological Seminary "is long, awkward and very difficult to build an identity around. It ends up being called OBC/OTS, an acronym that is meaningless and lacks passion to outsiders."
3. The seminary is the primary place

where most church leadership is trained. This used to be done at the college level, but now the shift is toward the graduate-level training of the seminary.

4. In the vernacular of today's educational world, some parents are reluctant to send their children to a Bible college because of the impression that, while they will receive excellent biblical studies, they may not end up with an education that prepares them for the working world, or allows transfer credits to other institutions.

5. Increasingly, the college has been moving toward becoming a Christian university-college, preparing its graduates for further studies or the marketplace.

Finding a Name

In 1996, Chancellor and former president William McRae chaired a committee that searched for a new name. The great reformer and radical Christian, William Tyndale, best marked the vision and heart that wanted to make Christ known, have the Bible loved and understood, and proclaim and make available the saving message of Jesus Christ to all people.

Tyndale was known as the "Father of the English Bible." About 90% of his translation was passed to the King James Version and 75% to the Revised Standard Version. Tyndale's unprecedented efforts to have the Bible available in the common

language are a great example of what it means to follow the Cross of Jesus.

The school was founded as The Toronto Bible Training School in 1894, later to become Toronto Bible College. In 1968, the school merged with London College of Bible and Missions and together they became Ontario Bible College. In response to the growing demand for graduate studies for ministers and church leaders, Ontario Theological Seminary was founded in 1976.



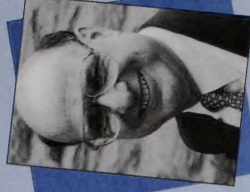
Your word is a lamp
to my feet and a light
for my path.
PSALM 119:105

learning," says Stiller. "Our commitment is to serve our community beyond credits and degrees. We want to help our students from graduation right on through to retirement so we can more effectively serve Christ today and in the future."

With this goal in mind, Tyndale College & Seminary will carry on the school's 104-year-old tradition of training people to serve the world with passion. This is the foundation upon which the school will continue to build.

Who was William Tyndale?
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A Day With TONY CAMPOLO



International speaker
Tony Campolo will be
on campus Wednesday
April 15 for a full day
of presentations.

PLEASE JOIN US!

Breakfast with Youth Leaders

"Saying Fresh in Youth Ministry"
Location: Dining Hall
Time: 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Cost: \$5
RSVP: Wendy Tidy by April 1 at
ext. 2151

Graduation Chapel

"Where is the Church Going in
the 21st Century?"
Location: Hooper Chapel
Time: 11:15 a.m.

Luncheon

Location: Dining Hall
Time: 12:30 p.m.

New Name Dedication

Location: Front Entrance
Time: 1:30 p.m.

Meeting with Students and Faculty

"Preaching the Gospel to its
Cultured Despisers"
Location: Hooper Chapel
Time: 2:30-3:15 p.m.
Open Discussion to Follow

President's Circle Dinner

"Revival and Social Change"
Location: Inn on the Park,
Centennial Ballroom
1100 Eglinton Ave. East
Time: 6:30 p.m. (reception),
7:00 p.m. (banquet)
Cost: \$25, a table of 8 for \$200
RSVP: Janet Winkler by April 1
at ext. 6731

GRADUATION 1998

You are cordially invited to
our annual graduation ceremony

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will speak on
Facing the End of the
Millennium



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ART CLASSES

International artists Sabrina Low, coordinator of the school's art exhibits, and college student Alexis Ramos, are teaching art classes on campus until March. Sessions instruct students on how to communicate Christian beliefs more effectively through art.



"Right Around the Universe" by Alexis Ramos

OBERAMMERGAU AD 2000

Bill and Marilyn McRae will host a secular and Alpine Adventure to Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. The tour will culminate in Oberammergau in the Bavarian Alps, the site of the famous Passion Play. The trip, from September 8-24, 2000, will reprise the European Reformation. Call 1-800-265-2540 for more information.

PRE-MARRIAGE COUNSELLING

Marriage preparation courses are offered March 6-7 (option 1) and May 22-23 (option 2). They take place Friday, 7-10 p.m. and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The cost is \$95. A subsidy is available for current college and seminary students.

students. This course is led by Sheila and Paul Stevens. Call ext. 2122 for more details.

RESPONDING TO THE POOR AND HOMELESS

On April 24, a seminar on examining how churches and individuals can involve themselves in reaching marginalized people, will be held in Hooper Chapel. Guest speakers include Glen and Wendy Kaiser of Jesus People U.S.A. in Chicago and Rick Tobias of Young Street Mission in Toronto. The session runs from 1-4 p.m. and the cost is \$5. Contact Dave Peppatt at (905) 404-0555 or freconmin@speedline.ca for more information. This event is co-sponsored by Tyndale College, Reformation Ministries and Streetlevel.

CHINESE-LANGUAGE NEWSLETTER

The Chinese ministries department has launched a quarterly newsletter. For more information, or to receive your copy, call Nelson King at ext. 6788.

EXTENSION MINISTRIES

The seminary is offering satellite classes in Ottawa, London and Oakville now for the second term. Don Leggett, Alan Bulley, and Martin and Glen Taylor teach New Testament Theology and History to students who don't have to relocate to work on a graduate degree. Two of the classes began in January and the third, this month. Call admissions at ext. 6757 for future course offerings.

From the Heart

Worship is the supreme and only indispensable activity of the Christian Church.

It alone will endure, like the love for God which it expresses, into Heaven, when all other activities of the Church will have passed away.

It must therefore, even more strictly than any of the less essential doings of the Church, come under the criticism and control of the revelation on which the Church is founded.

W. Nicholls
Jacob's Ladder: The Meaning of Worship, Ecumenical Studies in Worship No. 4
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The worship renewal movement, which began over two decades ago by leaders such as Robert Webber, an adjunct professor at the seminary, came about as a response to the lack of teaching on this very integral element of church life.

"We are living in a time when worship has become a distinct priority for the church," writes Webber in *Learning to Worship With All Your Heart*. "For years, the church has emphasized evangelism, teaching, fellowship, missions and service to society to the neglect of the very source of its power—worship. But in recent years we have witnessed a Spirit-led renewed interest in and practice of worship."

Christians have been more cognizant of this due to the teaching of those like Webber. People seek to renew their relationship with God through their worship. In Webber's *Worship is a Verb*, he states eight "indispensable" purposes of worship: i) it celebrates Christ, ii) it tells and acts out the Christ-event, iii) God speaks and acts through it, iv) it is an act of communication, v) through it, we respond to God and each other, vi) it is to be returned to the people, vii) all creation joins in it, and, viii) it is a way of life.

This latter point tells the reader to make all activities—from the way we drive to work to the way we pray at church—a form of worship because everything we do is to glorify God.

But what does it mean to glorify God? Certainly not by going through the motions at church out of mere tradition rather than heartfelt meaning. In

Dancing With Dinosaurs, church consultant William Eusam states two paradigms: that effective worship is culturally relevant and that the buildings in which we worship are not important.

Eusam's reasoning for these statements is that the style and form of worship need to make non-Christians comfortable to participate. This may also include wearing casual attire to church. Moreover, a traditional church building structure may carry with it negative connotations (such as oppression) from the past. Eusam believes that successful congregations today are arising without having to buy a facility. Laity would rather focus their energy on enhancing their spiritual gifts than establishing a physical structure. They also find meaningful worship outside of the Sunday morning ghetto.

All in the Family

Wendy MacDonell ('90) is the fourth generation on her grandmother's side to have graduated from the college.

"I wanted to go to a school that offered more than just a good academic program," says MacDonell. "I had grown up hearing about the college and knew of the quality of education they offered as well as the excellent music program they had developed." Her mother sang in a mixed quartet during her days at the school and MacDonell's uncles were involved in the choir. MacDonell, who works with The Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Guelph, kindly compiled the following family tree for *Connection*. Her relation to each person is stated in the first point.

First Generation

Bert Serrick ('20s)
• great grand uncle

Second Generation

Dan Flyer ('49)
• great uncle
• nephew to Bert Serrick

Francis Flyer Vague ('62)

• great aunt
• sister to Dan Flyer and Evelyn Flyer Wideman

Evelyn Flyer Wideman ('66)

• great aunt

Third Generation

Max Vague ('68)
• second cousin
• son of Francis Vague
• married Ann Vague ('66)

Steve Flyer ('73)
• second cousin
• son of Dan Flyer

First Generation

Harold Stouffer ('73)
• uncle
• nephew of Dan Flyer, Francis Vague and Evelyn Wideman
• married Fern Hanwig ('77)

Second Generation

Robert Stouffer ('76)
• uncle
• brother of Harold Stouffer

Lynda MacDonell ('63)

• mother
• sister of Harold Stouffer and Robert Stouffer

Fourth Generation

Wendy MacDonell ('90)

In addition to this extensive group of related alumni, MacDonell has a fourth cousin on her grandfather's side, Erma Stouffer, who graduated in '68.

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March 11	Brian Siller
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April 15	Tony Campolo (Grad Chapel)



President Brian Siller, left, with CPBS 1010 radio talk show host Michael Carroo, a guest speaker at one of the president's chapel services.

Finding Balance

By David Sherbino
Professor of Pastoral Studies, Seminary

Our lives are subjected daily to change. However, when it comes to changing our worship patterns, many resist. Some people can recount the struggles that occurred when churches tried to implement change. There are those who want to throw out any semblance of liturgy and be free to move as the "spirit leads," while others want to remain with the "way we've always done it."

Regardless of one's position, we need to ask the question, "Why are so many people finding their worship unsatisfying and spiritually dead?" Perhaps it is because we fail to understand that worship is a dynamic, not static, experience. Today, people are more convinced that the universe is open and changing, thus they are much more receptive to the supernatural. People are searching for an "experience" of mystery.

Worship renewal leader Robert Webber suggests that if people are open to experience mystery, we can understand why worship is simply not the same. At one end of the Protestant Evangelical spectrum, worship is a time of teaching Christian doctrine. At the other end, there are those who want worship to be an experience of feeling the presence of Christ and experiencing the power of the Holy Spirit. For them, Christianity is not to be debated. Rather, it is to be experienced.

How do we begin to bring these two groups together? I would suggest that we need to rediscover a sense of balance in our worship. Lutheran pastor Paul Anderson, who is from California, presents several helpful ideas. First, there needs to be a balance between celebration and contemplation. As we read about the worship of the Israelites, we discover that their worship was a time of celebration and praise. "Four thousand shall offer praise to the Lord with instruments I have made for praise" (1 Chron. 23:5).

However, there was also the aspect of solemnity and reverence as the worshippers entered the presence of God. Isaiah discovered the awesomeness of God and cried out, "Woe is me" (Is. 6:5). We need to both celebrate and rediscover contemplation in our worship. Second, we need to regain the balance between form and freedom. Every congregation has a liturgical style. It is our liturgy that gives worshippers a sense of continuity. Forms help establish community by creating traditions, which are of value to people whose present situation is changing by the moment. The downside is that the Spirit can be replaced by technique. When this occurs our worship rings hollow. In contrast, freedom without form can produce superficial acts of worship. The Corinthian church needed to have some structure and form to their free-wheeling approach to worship (1 Cor. 11:14). Anything doesn't go!

Finally, we need to be progressive while preserving the past. Sensitivity to the moment does not eliminate planning, but it may nudge the worship leader to change direction when prompted by the Spirit of God. There are moments in our liturgical worship that cry out for free expression. To miss these opportunities is to leave worship unfulfilled. However, we also need to recognize that our past has much to say about the present because faith is related to history.

The strength of contemporary worship is that it speaks to the present generation in a language they understand. However, the danger of time-related material is that it may be so far removed that it is difficult to comprehend. The challenge is to blend the two in such a manner that all are enriched by the experience. In order to accomplish this, we need to learn from others who worship differently than we do. Most need to admit they have their own biases against other traditions. As we start to listen to one another, the spirit of openness will bring the church together in a new experience of worship.

Let's be honest—the challenges of worship are many. The danger is that we attempt to offer experiences that simply meet the needs of the worshiper. In doing so, we have missed the thrust of worship, which is to meet with God. This must always be our focus.

Sincerely,

Brian C. Siller

Brian C. Siller
President

Dear Friends:

The secular prophets of the 1980s never predicted that young people would find meaning and excitement in worship. Yet over the past decade a new wave of love for worship has risen that is profoundly influencing the church.

For some congregations, worship style creates controversy. This is unfortunate but understandable because a new generation writes its music, it does so within the musical culture and songs express a new-found joy in celebrating Christ. Breaking out of the self-centered straitjacket of the '70s and '80s, the joyful expression of much we are experiencing makes the point clear: Truth is clarified and reinforced when our adoration and worship are directed to Christ the King.

That He "dwells in the praise of His people" is not accidental. May our worship be ever Christ-centred, fresh and alive, pulling us out of human-driven circles into the fullness of the Lord of life.

Who Was William Tyndale?



William Tyndale, born in 1494 in Gloucestershire, England, was the pioneer of the English New Testament. This publication cost him his life, but provided the common person with the Scriptures in their spoken language.

The English Bible had been banned by the bishops, who feared it would enhance the spread of radical ideas. Tyndale was educated at Oxford University in England and while tutoring Sir John Walsh's son, he observed the ignorance of the church.

He was reported to have said to a local clergyman, "If God spared my life, ere many years pass, I will cause a boy that driveth the plough

Information Kit Available

If you would like more information on our new name, Tyndale College & Seminary, please contact Janet Winkler at ext. 6731.

shall know more of the Scriptures than thou dost."

Tyndale eventually fled England for his life. In 1525, his translation of the New Testament from the Greek was ready for publication, earning him the title "Father of the English Bible."

In the process of completing his translation, Tyndale suffered shipwreck, lost manuscripts, was pursued by secret agents and was betrayed by friends. In 1535, he was arrested, imprisoned near Brussels, Belgium, and eventually strangled and burned at the stake. But, Tyndale's heroic life and clear vision produced the Word of God for the common person.



ABOUT OUR LOGO: We are grateful to Ric, Shirley and Don, partners at The Random Design Group for their excellent work on our new corporate identity materials. The visuals depict the school's strong tradition and bright future as we are led by the light of God's word. Ric and Shirley worship at Charwell Baptist Church in Oakville, Ontario, and Don and his wife, Annemarie attend Brant Bible Church in Burlington.

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What Will it Take to Change the World?

And a three-fold cord is not easily broken (Eccl. 4:12)

By Larry Willard
VP Advancement

It's gone beyond asking the question of whether Christian values have become irrelevant and unwelcome in our society. If we are to believe television programming, radio,

music and art media, the answer is clear: The Christian opinion is not even worth considering! Do you feel as I do that no one listens when we raise our voice?

We have been cleverly manipulated by an elite group of anti-Christian leaders whose intent appears to be to flush our society of every grain of Christian residue. And, we must admit, they've been very successful so far. I have asked myself how Christians, a group who represent 80% of the citizens of Canada, got to the place where it seems we do not even have any say in how our society is being run. Friends tell me the answer to the success of our opponents is that they are no longer afraid of us because they know a terrible secret—that essentially, we are a house divided. As such, our voice is not equal to the large majority of the population we boast of representing. Each denomination is taken as a separate and distinct minority group. They point out that, evidently, we disagree with each other on too many issues. This means we're a dozen little splinter groups, each standing on our own with about 8% of the voice of the country, but, no stronger and no more important than each of our smallest components.

Years of inward focusing, ignoring each other and not so subtle indifference have left us impotent. We have seen the enemy and it is us!

The only question that really remains is, "What are we to do about it?" I know we are praying. I know we are sharing the Gospel at every opportunity, but is there anything else we can do? Is there still some candle we can light in this darkness? If I take the Lord's words literally, His desire is that we come to unity in the faith, acting like a single body. Imagine the influence! As Solomon wrote, "a three-fold cord is not easily broken." So, what about a ten-fold cord? If we work together, could we bring back a strong moral, godly caring voice to the public arena? Can we practise a form of unity in our diversity without uniformity

and compromise? Harmony for the sake of the mission! I have faith it can happen.

Recently, we announced the launching of Life Long Learning Centres as one

step in the right direction. I believe this will contribute to greater cooperation in glorifying the name of Jesus and advancing the work of the Kingdom. We will offer our facilities to Christian organizations who want to work together to evangelize our urban centres and meet the needs of people who live there. Included in our plan is a Centre for Intercultural and Urban Studies where we can share resources, strategic cooperative ventures, and provide professional development for all groups interested in these ministries.

Our recent strategic plan shows that our supporters want action. They want us to take a step forward, however humble that it may be. They want to see a centre focusing on preaching and pastoral leadership that allows pastors and leaders of common faith to work together to improve their skills and share their gifts. This is the hour that we need to develop strong competent leadership in our community.

They are also asking that we look at a centre for public policy that will allow evangelicals from various groups to come together to formulate a broad and collaborative approach to social and moral issues. Results would be shared with our community. We hope that such a centre might begin to add another clear voice to those already giving leadership to important issues of the day.

Among other centres planned is one that focuses on communication and broadcast media. This is vital to our ability to take back the great influence of the age—the media. With the Lord's leading, we can expect that other areas will gradually develop and make a difference in our tragic world with the purifying power of the Gospel.

If you have other ideas or suggestions that relate to our dream, please write or call. Maybe you are someone who has been longing to champion just such a venture. Now is the hour! Direct all queries and comments by calling ext. 2707, or e-mailing lwillard@bbots.on.ca.



Chair Archie McLean

A sincere thank you to our 1995-97 board members for a year of gracious service. Long-time members Laurie Schmele and John Harlton have both recently left the board to join the foundation. Welcome to new members Susan Finlay, Douglas McKenzie, Stephen Sham and Jonathan Spaetzle. The board presently has 22 members. Chair Archie McLean says that the school has many tasks ahead of them, including the recruitment of a VP/academic dean for the seminary, a VP of student development for the school and the launching of new programs such as D.Min. Studies and Lifelong Learning Centres.

"People need to develop a Christian world view so we can operate as teachers, preachers and business people for Christ," says McLean. "Our goal at the school is to equip God's workers in ministry and life."

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LONDON-AREA BANQUET

Friends and alumni of the college and seminary are invited to join President Brian C. Stiller and other members of the staff and faculty

for an evening of information and special music on June 25. Personal invitations will be mailed during March with location details.

All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Janet Winkler at ext. 6731

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OUR COLLEGE ALUMNI A House of Worship for all Nations

By Paul Friesen

Professor of History and Chair of Humanities and Social Sciences, College

There can be few college alumni involved in daily worship as much as the Very Reverend Douglas Stoute (71), dean of Toronto. His most important role is to oversee historic St. James Cathedral in downtown Toronto, and to take care of worship services whenever the Bishop is busy elsewhere in the diocese—which is, of course, quite often. After serving as president of the student council,

and finishing his degree (the fondly remembers his

English, theology, and history classes),

Stoute moved on to the University of Waterloo where he

completed his B.A., an M.A., and then

served with InterVarsity

Christian Fellowship.

While earning a doctorate in history

at Oxford University in England, his

interest in worship revived. Then,

Stoute was called to full-time ministry,

a path that has taken him to his present position.

Behind all of these titles is a man

passionate about the importance of the

Cathedral, and eager to talk about the

role of St. James in the worship life of the

city. In 1797, St. James became the first

Anglican (and very English) church



Douglas Stoute (71)

in a busy multicultural city." He also paraphrased Archbishop Temple in describing the essence of worship: "In worship, the mind and heart are drawn into the mystery of God, and we are equipped to go back into the world." So, alumnus in worship!

The "HighWay" and Generation X

By David Russell

Professor of Pastoral Studies, College

Sociologists and culture-watchers are wondering what good can come out of Generation X. But instead of writing off



18-25 year olds as hopeless and unreachable, a group of our college students,

themselves members of this generation, have

actually begun to minister specifically to

their peers with a church they planned all on their own.

What began as a shared burden and

vision in 1996 has become a visible reality

for a team of students led by Paul Morris

(96), Craig Minchin (97) and Kevin



At the Perc...

Now featured at the campus coffee shop is

art by Maria Gabankova, a contemporary

Canadian artist who teaches at the Ontario

College of Art and Design. Her work

expresses vital Christian and spiritual

themes in drawing and painting in a

contemporary mode. Gabankova's work

will be featured until the end of February.

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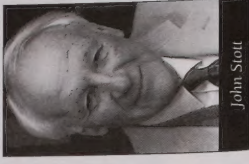
In conjunction with Missionary Internship, a four-day orientation program will be held May 15-18 on campus. If you are a leader planning a cross-cultural mission experience, or will participate in a trip this summer, this event is for you. Orientation will include psychological assessment, team dynamics, spiritual discernment, cross-cultural adaptability assessment, emotional/spiritual health issues, and TESL training, among other topics.

Lausanne Canada will host the biennial meetings of Lausanne International on campus from March 9-12. Church and mission leaders from over 30 countries will meet to discuss the future of world evangelization. This

For more information on these items call Irving Whitt at ext. 6750.

1998 Honeyman Lectures

The third annual Honeyman Lectures on campus feature prolific author and renowned speaker John Stott. These sessions take place March 30.



John Stott

Paradoxes of Preaching
Public Lecture

12 p.m.

Hooper Chapel, Tyndale campus

Discussion With Students
and Faculty

1:30 p.m.

Tyndale Seminary

Jesus is Lord: The Call to
Radical Discipleship
Public Lecture

7:30 p.m.

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These lectures are made possible through the generosity of the Honeyman Foundation. In 1946, John Honeyman, an ordained minister with the Presbyterian Church of Canada, began

to teach New Testament Greek at London Bible Institute, which would later join Toronto Bible College to become Ontario Bible College. He retired from teaching in 1974. This lecture series was established in Honeyman's honour by his family and friends, including alumni of the school.

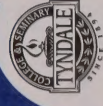
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Classes are three credit hours unless otherwise stated.

MAY 11-22
Monday to Friday

The Letter to the Philippians: Living the Christian Life With Joy
BIBL 0212
Allan Martens, Th.D.
8:30-11 a.m.

Introduction to English Literature
ELIN 0101
Ellen M. Davey, M.A.
1:30-4:30 p.m.

MAY 11-15
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Urban Evangelism
GMIN 0212
Daniel Scott, D.Min.

MAY 11-JUNE 17
Monday and Wednesday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Understanding the Old Testament I
BIBL 0101
Glenn Wyper, Th.M.

Introduction to Philosophy
PHIL 0205
Rory Hinton, Ph.D.

The Age Wave
GMIN 0211
Tom McCormick, Ph.D.

MAY 12-JUNE 18
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Theological Studies
THEO 0221
Robert Duez, Ph.D.

Evangelistic Preaching
GMIN 0219
John Bowen, M.A.

Small Church/Great Church
GMIN 0318
David Russell, D.Min.
Paul Allen, M.Div.



JULY 20-24
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Church, Ministry and the Dysfunctional Family
GMIN 0218
Annette Dekker, M.S.W.

Seminary Level

Classes are four credit hours unless otherwise stated

MAY 5-JUNE 11
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Christianity in Communist China After 1949
GMIN 0504
Wilton Wan, D.Phil.

MAY 10-15
Fair Haven Conference Centre, Sunday evening to Friday evening

Finding Your Way: Principles of Spiritual Direction
SPR 0501
David Sherbro, D.Min.



MAY 12-13
Tuesday and Wednesday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Strategies for Research
(two credit hours)
INTD 0586
Tim Perry, Ph.D.

MAY 8, 22, 29
Fridays, 1-7 p.m.

Counselling and the Christian Community
COUN 0871
Rod Wilson, Ph.D.

MAY 11-JUNE 17
Monday and Wednesday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Interpreting and Applying the Biblical Text
BIBL 0501
Harry Hahne, Th.D.

History of Christianity I
HIST 0561
Donald Goertz, Ph.D.
(and)



Historical Theology
THEO 0536
Victor Shepherd, Th.D.

MAY 12-JUNE 18
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Small Church/Great Church
PAST 0845
David Russell, D.Min.
Paul Allen, M.Div.

Basic Christian Doctrine
THEO 0530
Dennis Ngien, Ph.D.

Evangelistic Preaching
PAST 0840
John Bowen, M.A.

Old Testament Theology and History
OLDT 0511
Barbara Lai, Ph.D.

Teaching ESL Communicatively
TESL 0390
Marilyn O'Donnell, TESL Certificate

MAY 11-22
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Soul-Making: A Biblical Theology of Sexuality, Marriage and Family
COUN 0770
Doug Webster, Ph.D.

MAY 18-22
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(note: class begins on Victoria Day)

The Life and Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer
THEO 0835
Andrew Stirling, Ph.D.

Christians and Society in Tension: A Study of 1 Peter
NEWT 0822
Bob Webb, Ph.D.

MAY 25-29
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Theology in the Early Church
THEO 0830
Paul Livermore, Ph.D.

The Theology of the Patriarchs: A Study of Genesis 12-50
THEO 0710
P. Augustine, Ph.D.

JUNE 15-19
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Hebrews
NEWT 0724
Wayne McCown, Ph.D.

Missionary Principles and Practices in Historical Perspective
MISS 0880
Michael Griffiths, D.D.

Music and the Arts in Christian Worship
WOS 0565
John Wiviolet, Ph.D.

JUNE 22-26
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Globalization and Christianity
INTD 0588
Elaine Storkley, M.A.

Theology of Mission
MISS 0586
Michael Griffiths, D.D.

JULY 14-AUGUST 13
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

History of Christianity II
HIST 0562
Donald Goertz, Ph.D.
(and)

JULY 20-24
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Church, Ministry and the Dysfunctional Family
COUN 0874
Annette Dekker, M.S.W.

JULY 20-AUGUST 21
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Elementary Greek I and II
NEWT 0321, 0322
Erwin Penner, Ph.D.



JULY 27-AUGUST 28
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Hebrew Grammar I and II
OLDT 0611, 0612
Donna Petter, M.A.

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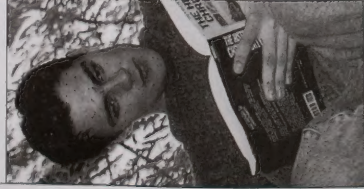
NEWT 0820
Mariano DiGangi, D.D.
8:30-11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Sociology

SOSC 0202 (08C only)
Janet Clark, Ph.D. (cand.)
1:30-4:30 p.m.

**Studying the Bible
Through Art**

BYF 0592, GMIN 0217
Laurel Gasque, M.Ed.
1:30-4:30 p.m.



AUGUST 3-7
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Korean Church History
KORH 0385
Thomas Hwang, Ph.D.

Christian Apologetics
THEO 0534
John Stackhouse, Ph.D.

**Parish Nursing: Reviving
the Church's Health**

Ministries
LYND Miller, R.N., M.S.N.,
Ph.D.

**Planning Strategically for
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Century**

INTD 0587
Bruce Lockerbie, D.D.

**Bringing the Bible Alive:
Storytelling and Drama**
INTD 0589
Gail Fricker, M.A.

**New Testament Theology
and History**

NEWT 0522
Glen Shellnude, Ph.D.
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AUGUST 10-14

Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Building a Vision for
Christian Education in the
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GMIN 0317, CHED 0658
Paul Bramer, Ed.D.

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YOU 0216, YMIN 0796
Mary Penner, D.Phil.

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Worship**

WORKS 0606
Todd Johnson, Ph.D.

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Charles Nicklrichen, Ph.D.
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Caner Yu, Ph.D., D.Phil.

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July 6-17

**Reading Romans and its Role
in the Church Today**
NEWT 0622
Tony Cummins, D.Phil.

**The Spiritual Lives of the
Great Artists**
INTD 0689
Laurel Gasque, M.Ed.

**Biblical Theology in Canonical
Framework**
BIBL 0502
Allen Churchill, D.Phil.

To take any of these courses for credit, a student must register at the school, which involves payment of the audit fee above, plus \$50 per credit hour sought. This also involves additional independent study under the direction of the professor and with approval from the academic dean of the seminary.

For more information, contact Allen Churchill, dean of Ottawa Summer School, at (613) 233-5144, fax 233-1746 or e-mail brian.willkie@sympatico.ca.

Wesley Acres

This is a new program offered in cooperation with the Wesley Acres camp ground. Students enrolling in courses offered at Wesley Acres are responsible for all accommodation, food and sundry costs on site and should contact the camp well in advance to ensure accommodation availability. Pre-registration by April 15 is required for these courses because advanced reading is assigned. Students wishing to take these classes for seminary-level credit must seek permission of the dean (ext. 6737), notify the registrar (ext. 6745) and be prepared to complete additional assignments.

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July 6-10

Living Our Losses

(3 college credits)
GMIN 0875
Donald Goertz, Ph.D. (cand.)

Issues in the Canadian Church

(3 college credits)
PAST 0841
David Russell, D.Min.

**The Church, Ministry and the
Dysfunctional Family**

(2 seminary credits)
COUN 0874
Annette Dekker, M.S.W.

**Building Relationships Through
Love: The Seven Steps to Conscious
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COUN 0901 (non-credit)
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The Leading Edge

By Elizabeth Davy
Director of Leading Edge and
Transitions

This coming fall, the college launches a new one-year program for recent high school graduates who plan to go on to university. Leading Edge is an intensive program in Christian foundations and biblical immersion with courses designed to address issues that university students face. The college is particularly interested in students who have leadership potential, who are serious about their Christian faith and who have a sense of adventure in their approach to education.

The year will focus around five primary points of learning: a Christian world view, immersion in the Bible, Christian discipleship and spirituality, a global view of ministry and God's will for life.

Students will begin the year with a one-week retreat off campus. The fall term includes courses such as philosophy, religion and the reality of God, and worship and Christian spirituality. During the college's intersession, students have the opportunity to travel to Jerusalem and take a course at Jerusalem University College. In the winter term, literature, art and the moral imagination and comparative religions are among the course offerings. The year will end in the spring with an opportunity for hands-on involvement in outreach in Toronto's downtown.

Our commitment to these students is to provide an education in their Christian faith at the same level as their selected courses of study in university. It will be an intensive and challenging year for both professors and students, but well worth it.

For students who want more flexibility in courses and scheduling in a one-year program, the college offers an alternate program, Transitions. Transitions includes a new advising emphasis that will be helpful to students who need direction in exploring their call to ministry.

For more information about the program, please call ext. 6713.

A Word to the Brethren

By Brett Lavallee

I have been a Christian for almost five years and have eagerly sought to know the Lord and His ways. I must testify that He has been faithful and pleased to fulfill His promise. I have sought and I have found. I am so grateful that He has chosen me, the most unlikely person to be an example, a herald of such great salvation, and the bearer of His name. Praise the Lord! A large part of God's loving hand in my life was bringing me to the seminary. I have met so many loving, committed, talented and Christ-like people here. I love to be here, to encounter those whose hearts have been captivated by the love of God and to be numbered with His elect. Look around and you will see Jesus.

I have felt love and acceptance by you. You have been open, warm, gracious and patient with me. So, if you are like me and often wonder if you are exemplifying the love of God or question whether you have influenced anyone, take heart! You have impacted my life.

The seminary is such a comfortable environment, a place where we are free

to discuss and debate, encourage and edify, worship and learn. It is not only a great blessing to be here, but also a privilege and honour. Let us not lose sight of the fact that this is a season in our lives when we have the opportunity to immerse ourselves in God's Word and the love of His people. This time will transform and prepare us for what He has called us to do.

Although we are all involved in ministry in some capacity, there are those in the front lines. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you. God is faithful in what He asks you to do. This is the fulfillment of your call. If you are obedient, His work has been accomplished. I have grown to respect and admire your willingness to serve the Lord and the sacrifice you have made to be here. Press on! He is with you and so are my prayers. Thank you for your love and acceptance. It has strengthened and healed me.

Brett Lavallee is in his second year of the M.Div. counselling program at Tyndale Seminary. This article first appeared in SemChronicles, a monthly publication of the seminary's student council.

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sparked by a campus Encounter Day tour and orientation in November 1993, and by her pastor, who is a grad of both schools. By the end of the tour, Heideman was hooked.

"The atmosphere was so amazing. After hearing about the programs and opportunities to get involved, I knew this was the place for me." Her enthusiasm has also influenced others to enroll at the school. This past fall, her younger sister Martina joined her at the college.

In five years, Heideman hopes to be working in full-time ministry and taking part-time courses toward a Master's degree. Her time at the college has enabled her to learn and appreciate different styles of worship. She describes this as an exciting diversity.

"To anyone who plans to study here, be completely prepared to never be the same. Be totally open because God can do anything through anyone who lets Him."



College student Jennifer Heideman with Willowdale Christian Reformed Church youth at a retreat weekend in September 1997.

Leader is written all over college student Jennifer Heideman.

In her second year at the school, she was social convener for the student council. Last year, a residence advisor. This year, she is vice-president of the council and student co-ordinator of Sudden Impact Ministries. And in between, she has been a children's choir director and youth leader as part of her field education placements.

"There have been many opportunities to lead since I started studying at the college," says the youth and music major, who will graduate with her Bachelor of Religious Education this spring. "I've been challenged and equipped for ministry here."

For the past two summers, Heideman worked at Camp Shalom in Cambridge, Ontario, counselling youth and leading them in worship. She plans to work in a church ministry setting after graduation.

"There's a whole range of people I would like to reach. Although I'm not sure in what specific area, I do know that I want to equip Christians by helping to educate them."

Heideman's desire to attend the college was

The Great Divide

By David Russell

Professor of Pastoral Studies, College

Worship has become the touchstone of much debate and division in the North American church. With the dust of the Revival Wars settling to some degree (thanks in no small part to the peacemaking and truth-telling of Tyndale Seminary professor James Beverley), we seem destined to continue tumbling headlong into the quicksand of debate over the nature, style and content of Christian worship. There is little doubt in my mind that today's renewed intensity of the moving of the Spirit of God has played a significant role in the chaos. Couple the freshness of new spiritual experience (in contrast to the acknowledged dryness of their previous state) with the societal predilection for change, and we are faced with the reality that for many the "new wine" just does not fit the "old wineskin." This creates the tension between those who feel judged because they are content with the way things have been done, and those who seek relevant and newly appropriate ways to worship.

Let me make three proposals that may help us resolve the conflict:

1. Remember that it was the current enemy of the church who was a charter member of the ultimate worship team in Heaven. Someone has said that when Satan fell, he landed in the choir loft. Having sought worship for himself, and suffering the eternal consequences of his presumption, he knows that internal strife in the body of Christ over the secondary issues of how we do worship,

will keep our hearts from ever being right for worship. Let us avoid this snare and recognize worship as the highest privilege of the unified body of Christ.

2. Let us resolve to bring balance in our corporate worship experiences—the balance that Paul brought to his groundbreaking ministry in Corinth (1 Cor. 1:22-25). Knowing that one segment of his audience (the Jews) wanted "signs," while another segment (the Greeks) wanted "wisdom," he was determined to preach Christ, who alone satisfied the demands for both power and wisdom. Does this not sound like today's worship war? Some desire the intensity of manifested power in worship, praise and ministry of the Spirit, while others urge us not to lose the priority of the "Word." If we keep focused on Jesus Christ, as Paul did, He will be the resolution. He will satisfy the desires for the deep things of both the Word and the Spirit. Why should we have allowed them to be divorced at all?

3. Finally, let us be advocates of peace within the Body. Acknowledging our differences and accepting diversity is more than just politically-correct sentiment—it must become the environment in which we worship. "Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace" (Eph. 4:2-3).

Worship must never be the great divider, but the great leveller, as we come to our Father, through His Son and His Spirit. He still seeks those who will worship Him "in Spirit and in Truth."

As For Me and My House

Too often, it seems, money makes the world go 'round.

Swedish-born

seminary student

Michael Sandstrom

experienced this

first-hand. When he

completed his B.A.

and M.B.A. degrees

through a joint pro-

gram with the

Stockholm School

of Economics and

London Business

School in England,

he was recruited by an English invest-

ment banking firm. There, he worked as

VP of corporate finance. Michael found

himself putting in very long hours

alongside his colleagues, many who had

families they hardly saw due to their job

commitments.

"I learned very quickly that what drove

people was success measured in money,"

says Michael, who graduates this year

with his Master of Divinity in Chinese

pastoral ministries. "I often saw people

cross each other for the sake of financial

gain. I thought that if this was the point

of life—to sacrifice personal relationships

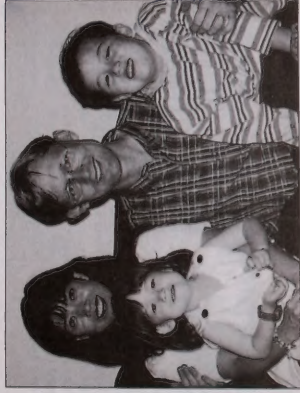
for money—then it wasn't for me."

In early 1987, Michael left the

investment banking field to begin his

own import/export business. Less than a

year later, Michael decided to emigrate



The Sandstrom family

my priorities," says Michael. "For where your heart is, your treasure will be also." (Matt. 6:21)

Michael and Man remembered how they experienced God's grace when their son Gabriel was born in 1992 with severe health problems.

"We spent night and day in prayer and we felt God's love and closeness," says Michael. "By God's grace, Gabriel was healed. I then realized what was important in life."

During a vacation in Toronto in 1994, Michael heard a sermon on Jonah and felt convicted to serve full-time. A year later, the Sandstroms moved to Toronto so that Michael could study at the seminary. During this time, he was involved in the student council,

I believe it is not where we serve God that counts, but rather, that we serve where we are

volunteered with street ministries and participated in several short-term mission trips. He presently serves at his home church, Richmond Hill Chinese

Community, as a Sunday School teacher and mission fellowship leader. Michael also works as a project co-ordinator for the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization, Canada.

"I believe it is not where we serve God that counts, but rather, that we serve where we are," says Michael. He has a burden for evangelism and mission, to reach out to the lost, whether it be in the business community in Canada or on the streets of China.

Michael is grateful for the support of Man and their two children (Lovisa was born in 1995), who have been there during his studies.

"It's important to have my family with me because we serve as one with Jesus as the Head of our house."

My Favourite Book

By Marilyn Chan
Program Manager for D.Min. Studies

One of the books that has made a significant impact in the development of my philosophy of worship is *Worship* is a Verb by Robert Webber. Recognizing the contentious emotions that surround the subject of worship, Webber rises above the fray and explores the theological issues that ought to inform our worship. Drawing upon examples from the early church, Webber emphasizes the necessity of active, participatory worship that is structured around the two primary elements of "word" and "table." A study guide accompanies each chapter, which helps the reader apply each principle to his/her particular ministry setting.

This book has been an important tool in my weekly planning of our church's worship services. Webber challenges me to think through the rationale for each element in the service as well as the order in which it appears. His instruction continues to help me prepare services that celebrate and re-enact the Christ event every time the congregation gathers.

Lifelong Learning

The Lifelong Learning Centre, which was unveiled recently, will provide practical, ongoing education in three particular areas: intercultural and urban missions, preaching and pastoral leadership, and faith and public policy. The Centre for Intercultural and Urban Missions, the first to be approved, will provide professional development in evangelism and in the field of urban missions for active and prospective missionaries. Programming is scheduled to begin in the fall of this year.

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D.MIN. STUDIES update

Ontario's Ministry of Education recently granted permission to Fuller Seminary to offer Doctor of Ministry courses at the seminary. At press time, the seminary was waiting for the Association of Theological Schools' consideration to teach courses on campus. The first class, which is entitled "Rediscovering Classical Christianity: Theology, Worship and Spirituality," is scheduled for May 14-22 and will be taught by Robert Webber. The second one planned is "The Minister's Personal Growth," to be taught by Arch Hart, from September 21-October 2. Call Marilyn Chan at ext. 2761 for more details.

A Walk Through Athens



author of *Understanding Today's Youth Culture*, along with 20 workers, challenged the thinking and practices of those in attendance. Co-host John Wilkinson

VPLacademic dean of the college, says, "Add the musical worship ministry of *Upstream* to the mix and this conference turned out to be one of the most inspiring and helpful training events offered to date."

In Acts 17, the Apostle Paul is on a walk through Athens. As he goes along, he notices elements about the culture that help him put the Gospel message into context the local people could understand. At this year's 12th annual Today's Teens Conference, over 800 youth workers and parents of teens were challenged to do the same—present the Word of God in a way that is relevant and meaningful to young people.

This conference, sponsored by Tyndale College & Seminary and Toronto Youth For Christ, asked the question, "How do you come to terms with our postmodern generation of young people who often times seem like foreigners to you?" Keynote speaker, Walt Mueller,

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Alumni Keeping in Touch

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► THE FORTIES

Jerry and Ed (47) Torjelson have been working for four years, since their retirement from TEAM, with the Evergreen Family Friendship



Services, a medical and consulting firm based in Colorado Springs, Colorado, they have spent the year travelling throughout the U.S. and have appeared before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade to discuss future trade Subcommittees with China. Pray for their continued ministry to the Shanxi province.

► THE FIFTIES

Pearl (Sparks, '58) and Clarence Shelly ('57) are busy serving through the French Gospel Radio Broadcast and Bible Correspondence Courses in Chateaugay, Quebec. Together, with their son-in-law, they follow up 40-50 letters a day. Find their e-mail address on our web site under "alumni e-mail."

Velma Foreman ('59) and her colleague, Helen Marten, write that the Yawu people in Papua New Guinea are working hard at upgrading their reading skills using some new books produced by Wycliffe Bible Translators. Please pray for the many instructors who teach reading.



► THE SIXTIES

Carolyn Smith, '64 and Neil Rempel ('63) recently celebrated their 30th anniversary of service under Greater European Mission in Austria and Canada. Pray with the Rempels that more workers will be raised up for Europe.

Bette Snyder, '65 and Peter ('65) Smith live in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Bette works at Unisys, a computer company, and Peter pastors Roosevelt Park Baptist Church.

Paul Estabrooks ('66) asks us to pray for the fast-growing number of Christians in China. Some estimate that 30,000 per day are coming to Christ. He reports that many of their leaders continue to be harassed by government authorities.

Dianne Palmer ('93) teaches ESL at a Mississauga school and is very involved with her church's junior education program.

Maureen ('61) and Tom Lee have retired but still keep busy with Wycliffe in the southern Okanagan area with prayer meetings and representation of the organization.

► THE SEVENTIES

Grace and Phil Welch ('70) rejoice in the work in the high north with Friends Nations people. They hold Bible studies and serve in very practical ways, the many who call and come to their door. The Welch's, who work with Northern Canada Evangelical Mission, ask us to pray against the spiritual darkness on the reserves.

Pray with Bev Boyle ('71) for the women and girls who attend her various Bible studies, Sunday School and discipleship classes in Zaragoza, Spain. Pray also with Bev that she will be able to focus more time on evangelistic outreach.

Gerald ('72) and Anne Byron (Whitehead, AA* '83) are pleased to announce the births of Nathan Daniel on March 1, 1996 and Quintin McKenzie on May 20, 1997.

Sue McLeod ('74) returned from Paraguay for an indefinite leave of absence after 23 years of serving with SIM. She is looking for work in the area of accounting. Pray with Sue for home in London, Ontario. Pray with Sue for the Lord's continued leading.

Dan Cover ('75) recently returned from Papua New Guinea where he served as a missionary with WEC for 13 years. He is now seeking the Lord's leading to a pastorate in Canada.

Skye (Johnston, AA* '76) Fulton has just returned from four years teaching English and literature in Hungary. Her husband, Randy, taught environment and forestry. They are settling in Richmond, British Columbia, where Randy will continue to pursue forestry and theology at Regent College. Skye writes that she will be at home with their 6 month old baby, Chloe Olivia.

Deborah (Doynne, '77) Millar is busy with *Inheritance*, a music ministry based at Jamestown Road Baptist Church in Dublin, Ireland, which Deb and her husband, Rob, have been



planting. She is also leading Ladies Bible studies. Pray for their study and keeping up with her busy family. Deb and Rob were grateful for the support they received while visiting Canada last summer.

Ian James (AA* '77) is working in Ethics & Integrity Services at KPMG Consulting and Accounting in Toronto. He and Anne have three sons: Luke (5), and twins Daniel and Caleb (2).

Dorothy (Henderson, '78) and Gerald Hogenbrink ('78) and their three boys, Roger, Peter and Jonathan, are settling into church planting in Central Europe. In



January, they were asked to take on the responsibility of regional developer for the Canadian staff in Europe and Russia. Pray for them as they carry this extra work. Pray also for protection as their home in Hungary has been broken into three times in the past year.

Bev (Andrews, '78) and Kevin James ('79) have four boys: Regan (16), Peter (13), Jesse (11) and Christopher (9). Kevin has just joined Shantymen International as executive director after the retirement of Arthur Dixon. The Shantymen were founded in 1908 and are celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. Kevin asks that you pray for wisdom and guidance for him as he begins working with this established ministry and for their family as they search for a new home in the west Toronto or Georgetown area.

Sandy (Nichols, '78) Tosh sends her warmest greetings to all of her friends from the college. Sandy and her husband Lee, who live in North Carolina, visited the school shortly after Homecoming last fall. Look for Sandy's e-mail address on the alumni website.

Judy Leitch ('77) teaches grades two and three for the Simcoe County Board of Education. She completed her B.A. and B.Ed. degrees after graduation.

► THE EIGHTIES

Robert McMullan ('80) moved from Maze Presbyterian Church near Belfast, Northern Ireland, to serve as general director of Scripture Union in the Republic of Ireland.

Lois (Templeton, '81) and John Dillon and their children Andrew, Laura and Benjamin, are moving to a new area in Malaysia where they are taking up a new job as a technical computer specialist for the government.



Kathy (Crozier, '82) and Dave Caxement ask for your urgent prayers that an assistant for Dave might be led to the TransWorld Radio ministry in South Africa. The ministry is growing by leaps and bounds. Many Africans write to TWR thanking them for their broadcasts and for the Gospel.

Helen Lytle ('82) is saddened by the closure of the Cherof School in Japan where she has worked under the auspices of OMF. She is living in Belfast, Ireland, and looking to the Lord for his leading.

Evelyn (Stork, '83)

and Howard

Knight ('86) are

pleased to

announce the

births of Bethany

Grace and July

11 1995 and

Michael David

born May 6, 1997.

Matthew (10),

Kathryn (2),

Bethany (2).

Michael ('78)

Tim Beerman ('85) e-mailed the alumni office

with his news. He married Tanya Franco

(AA* '86) in 1986 and they have four children:

Aaron ('93), Michael (8), Lauren (5), and

Matthew (3). Tim served Wainfleet Baptist

Church while he studied for his M.Div. at

Midwest Divinity College. He now works in

the insurance business in Peterborough,

Ontario, and anticipates going back into

pastoral ministry.

Bill and Lisa (McCallum, '86) Moore rejoice in

the birth of William Aislaire on March 20, 1997.

Sherry (Lewis, '88) and Rod Gauthier ('88

and OTS '96) have three children: Rod

(7), David (3) and Hannah (2). Rod recently

began his pastorate at Facer Street Baptist

Church in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Tom Adams ('88) has been self-employed for

two years as a business consultant. He trains

managers and front line staff in customer

service skills. He and his wife Danette ('87)

have two boys: Sawyer (7) and Knox (5).

► THE NINETIES

Chris McWeeny ('90) is studying part-time at

seminary while his wife Kristin works on the

home staff of The World Mission Prayer

League (WMLP) based in Minneapolis. They

hope to soon minister in Ecuador, where they

both served short-term with WMLP.

Lynette Joseph ('90) started a service to help

clients who face imminent death and their

relatives coping with bereavement in the

Toronto area. Pray for her as she begins this

new venture in ministry.

Karla Warmholtz ('90) married Edward

Kamerian on June 13, 1997.

Don Read ('91) e-mailed the alumni office to

let us know that he and Sharon (OTS '91)

have three children: twins Bethany and

Jordan (5), and Aidan (2). Don and Sharon

are pastoring a rural Mennonite Church in

central Manitoba and are pursuing overseas

Susan Craig ('96) called to let us know that she and Matthew ('96) are thrilled with the birth of Charlotte Elizabeth on November 3, 1997. Both Susan and Matthew are involved in youth ministry in the Magwin area.

Rejoice with Christie and Jeremy Lehman ('96) in the birth of their son, Noah Jeremy, on March 6, 1997.

George Alves ('90), self-described official class clown, and his wife Shirley, have two daughters: Emily (3) and Sarah, who turns one later this year.

THE SEMINARY

► THE EIGHTIES

Sharon and Stephen Bramer ('76 and OTS '80) called to let us know that Stephen recently earned his doctorate and has been invited to join the faculty of Dallas Theological Seminary as associate professor of Bible exposition. Stephen taught 16 years at Briarcrest Bible College after graduating from the seminary.

Michael Lessard-Couston ('87) writes that he and his wife, Wendy, work with the Presbyterian Church in Canada missionaries in Japan. He is employed as an English professor.

Patrick ('88) and Heather (White, '91) Kennedy would like to announce the addition of Annika Autumn Joy to their family. Annika was born October 1, 1997, and was placed by God's grace through adoption in their home on November 6, 1997.

► THE NINETIES

Bruy Caves ('90) has recently moved to Oakville to take up the senior pastorate at Heritage Fellowship Baptist Church. He is still directing and performing with 4 Crying Our Loud, an evangelistic performance art troupe. Call him at (905) 827-3366.

Douglas Woods ('90) is currently the executive director of Siloam Mission, a compassionate ministry centre of the Church of the Nazarene, located in Winnipeg's inner city.

Sharon and Mark Beattie ('91) rejoice in the birth of their baby, William Timothy, on June 22, 1997, a brother for Sarah (2).

Kinson Leung ('92) writes that he is currently pastoring youth at Toronto Chinese Community Church and continuing his counselling practice at Meadowbrook Counselling Associates.

Alvin Gonsora ('93) is married to Lilia and they have two children: Steve (11) and Seb (9). They are missionary with Latin America Mission, working with university students in Colombia. Alvin also serves as general secretary to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship of the Colombian student ministry. Lilia is on staff and lectures part-time at the Jesuit University in Bogota.

Sylvain Martel ('92 and OTS '94) works with Youth for Christ in the Montreal area. Pray for his new French-language radio show that strives to reach young people.

Brenda and Gord Nickerson ('95) are excited about serving youth in Poland, where they moved in August. They work with Josiah Venture, a cooperative effort of International Teams and Sonlife, in Eastern Europe.

An exciting door has opened for Jeanette and Alan Adams ('96) to serve a small multicultural Free Methodist church in Tampa, Florida.

Colleen and Dave Hunt ('96), serving in Zambia with AEF, decided to become career missionaries. They are excited about what God is doing in the church in Kasama. Please pray about the need for Bibles in the Bemba language.



Dawn Chung (96) and **Michael Davis** were married on July 4, 1997.

Jonathan Wilson (97) began his two-year term with African Enterprise as a communications assistant in Michael Cassidy's South

African office. Support him in prayer as he serves in this ministry of reconciliation.

Mike Rattee (91), who works as director of independent studies and assistant professor of biblical studies and communications at Emmanuel Bible College, is married with two children. He graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University with an M.Th. in 1996 and began a Th.D. in homiletics last fall at the Toronto School of Theology.

Glenn Gibson (92) serves as eastern Canada church planting coordinator for the

MEMORIALS

Grace Trout Baggett (75), April 1995.

Harold McMillan (40), October 8, 1997.

Oscar Zimmerman (33), October 25, 1997.

Roy Hiron (71), December 1, 1997.

Jessie Letts (41), December 8, 1997.

Harold James (40), February, 1997.

* denotes an associate alumni, one who completed at least a year of classes

Thank you to everyone who calls or writes, supplying addresses for alumni records. It is very helpful to us!

Alumni News

For more information on the following items, please call **Sandy Green** at the alumni office at (416) 218-6789 or toll free at 1-800-463-0052. The e-mail address is alumni@tyndale-canada.edu

JOB HUNTING?

Check out the alumni website for career listings.

E-MAIL ADDRESSES

If you want your e-mail address listed on the website, contact alumni@tyndale-canada.edu

RA FLOOR HOCKEY

Alumni, come out February 28 to cheer them on!

MEN'S VARSITY

V-BALL REUNION...

Friday March 6. Call Mike Comeau at ext. 2715 to reserve your place. Space is limited.

COLLEGE '96 GRADS...

Your composites are done! Call the alumni office to discuss delivery.

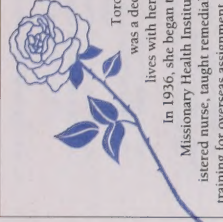
ALUMNI SURVEYS

Thanks to all of you who completed and returned alumni surveys. It was our intention that every grad have the opportunity to express their opinions regarding alumni issues. Every effort will be made to avoid future duplication of mailings. We share your concern and have implemented measures to remedy the situation. Please advise us if you receive multiple mailings due to a variation of listings in our data base.



1948 grads,
it's your
Golden Mile
anniversary
this year!

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Ruth Blyk
Ellen Edgumbe
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Ruth Hendrickson
Mrs. Tilman Horst
George Howse
Mrs. Hubert Hurst
Jean Hynes
Richard Lambert
Ruth Large
Geoffrey Lee
Joy Lee
Joy (Gudrell) Mather
Andrew Scott
Muriel Scribner
Jean (Quick) Taylor
Joyce Templin
Douglas Murray
Josephine Nickerson
Malca Morris



In Loving Memory

Ms. Louise Kirby, 1898-1997

Toronto Bible College graduate Ms. Louise Kirby was a dedicated Christian who touched countless lives with her commitment to medically train missionaries. In 1936, she began the Missionary Medical Institute (now the Missionary Health Institute) in Toronto. Ms. Kirby, who became a registered nurse, taught remedial and preventive measures to missionaries training for overseas assignment. Last year, the North York General Hospital named their chapel after Ms. Kirby to acknowledge her contributions to the work there. Her graduation from TBC in 1923 was the stepping stone to 74 years of fruitful service for God.

1952 It is urgent that we contact Jesse V. McDonald

Update on the Alumni Association

By **Godfrey Green**, college alumni president, and **Sandra Green**, alumni coordinator



Sandra Green

into one with representation from both college and semi-alumni. A new alumni board of directors will give relevant activities will be organized through the alumni office, which is part of the advancement department.

This joint alumni association, and represent grads on the school's board of governors. All events and financial arrangements for relevant activities will be organized through the alumni office, which is part of the advancement department.

Statement of Purpose

(taken from the Strategic Plan)

"The alumni office and alumni association exist to serve the alumni by providing activities and learning opportunities that meet their needs for fellowship and professional development. The alumni office and alumni association also exist to serve the institution by initiating and developing strong relationships between alumni and the institution, for the purposes of fundraising and recruitment from alumni. This mutual and reciprocal relationship will benefit both alumni and their alma mater.

As an educational institution, the school has the responsibility of a lifelong relationship with everyone who studies here. Alumni are good

recruiters, supporters (more than financial) and influencers. People will judge this institution by the quality of its alumni. Thus reciprocal and meaningful relationships with alumni are essential.

Several objectives for the alumni association and the alumni office were developed from the statement of purpose:

- plan more alumni fellowship events
- develop alumni recruitment of new students
- offer alumni led workshops/seminars/career forums for students
- cultivate mentoring relationships between alumni and students
- increase alumni giving and alumni-influenced giving
- the alumni office will place alumni issues near the centre of all institutional events where appropriate

Benefits

Alumni have the benefit of half-price audit courses, discounts in the bookstore, library privileges, access to all campus events, Internet access, long-distance telephone discounts, as well as representation on the board of governors. Contact the alumni office for more details.

Gatherings

Alumni and their families are invited to a picnic on campus every summer. We enjoy a BBQ, games, a children's program and the opportunity to catch up with faculty and friends. Watch for details in the May edition of *Connection*.

Floor Hockey

Two dozen or so alumni from the '80s and '90s play floor hockey together on the first Saturday of every month during

the school year. For more information about how you can get together with fellow grads for your favourite sport, contact the alumni office.

Reunions and Country Fair

A new variety of alumni reunion is being developed. Alumni from a whole decade will meet in order to visit friends from grad years other than their own. See page 12 for the country fair and watch for upcoming announcements for this year's alumni reunions.

Golden Mile

We will continue to honour the Golden Mile on their 50th anniversary of graduation at a luncheon held on the same day as this year's ceremony (see page 8 for details).

U.S. Alumni

Send your gift to D.M. Stearns, P.O. Box 1578, North Wales, PA, 19454, and attach a note to indicate that your gift is for Tyndale College & Seminary in order to receive a U.S. income tax receipt.

We welcome new graduates to our ranks each spring. Pray for them now as they complete their studies and seek God's will for their futures.

Finally, thank you to everyone who filled out and returned survey forms. We are impressed with the excellent level of response. The data is now being entered and analyzed and concrete results will be summarized in the next edition of *Connection*. If you still want to send in your alumni survey and receive a school window sticker, please do so by February 28.

Counselling Focus Seminars

For more information on these sessions, contact Brian Cunningham, head of Tyndale Seminary's counselling department, at ext. 6712.

Introductory Sessions

Led by individuals with expertise in the various issues considered, they are designed to provide an introduction to the theoretical and therapeutic aspects related to common presenting problems in counselling.

Counselling and Mood Disorders
March 25 (1-4 p.m.)
Dr. Grant Mullen

Delayed Memory/False Memory Syndrome
April 1 (1-4 p.m.)
Dr. Kathy Lawrence

Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis

Kelvin Muter, a certified trainer, will provide instruction in the administration, scoring and interpretation of the T-JTA. This session is a helpful instrument for individual or couple counselling in a church setting, clinic or private practice.

Saturday April 4
(9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Fee: \$75
Registration: by March 6
Note: Limited to 15 participants

Responding to Sexual Abuse in the Professional Setting

Sexual abuse is an increasingly prevalent problem within the professional relationship. This is open to anyone in the professional community.

Fee: \$125
Dates: Friday March 27 (8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.) and Saturday March 28 (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

Registration deadline: March 6

- SESSION 1 Introduction
- SESSION 2 Understanding the Problem (part 1)—Who are the Abusers?
- SESSION 3 Understanding the Problem (part 2)—Who are the Victims?
- SESSION 4 Understanding the Problem (part 3)—What is Abuse?
- SESSION 5 Understanding the Problem (part 4)—Ethical Analysis
- SESSION 6 Responding to the Problem (part 1)—Dealing with Sexual Attraction and Arousal
- SESSION 7 Responding to the Problem (part 2)—Helping the Victims
- SESSION 8 Responding to the Problem (part 3)—Policies and Procedures
- SESSION 9 Preventing the Problem—Individual and Institutional Health

Faculty and Staff Notes

Mr. David Michell, adjunct professor at the seminary, died in a head-on collision December 24, 1997. He was OMF's Ontario director and coordinator of IVCF's international student program.

The survivor of a Japanese World War II camp, Mr. Michell was the author of a biography of Eric Liddel, the Olympic gold medal winner who was in war seminary's satellite program.

camp with him. Mr. Michell is survived by his wife Joan and their four children, two sons-in-law and a daughter-in-law.

Pat McGee was appointed dean of Summer School and Extension Education. During the past year, she was responsible for the development and implementation of the seminary's satellite program.

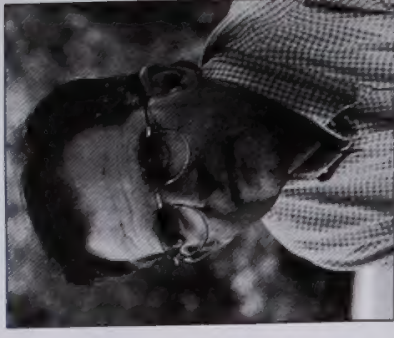
OUR SEMINARY ALUMNI

Making a Difference

By Ian Rennie
Former Dean of OTS

Paul Wartman was born in Toronto in 1953 and raised among the Plymouth Brethren where his parents had recently been converted. In his late teens, he fully committed his life to Christ, attended the college, where he graduated with a B.Th. in 1976, and then commenced full-time youth ministry with Camp Mini-yo-we. As a result of camp contacts, Wartman was invited to become pastor of Fairview Mennonite Brethren Church in St. Catharines in 1981, Paul Wartman (85) where he would remain until 1992. During this pastorate, he took his MTS degree at the seminary by means of the Monday program, graduating in 1985, and then completed a D.Min. from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago.

In 1992, Wartman was asked by the Mennonite Brethren denomination to work with a new ministry in Winnipeg to the baby boomer generation, which has developed into a high-visibility congregation known as The Meeting Place. Wartman says having the church make an impact on society through community, compassion and concern has given him the opportunity to live out a lifelong dream. In Winnipeg, he is widely known for the good way, at an entry level, that he relates biblical truth to modern cultures, for his ability as an administrator, for his cooperative spirit and for his openness to contemporary movements of Christian renewal. As a highly respected Christian leader in Winnipeg says, "The Meeting Place has experienced phenomenal success," with some 1,200 attending one of three Sunday morning services and with over 60 baptisms in the past year.



Paul Wartman (85)

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Chinese ministries	chinese_min@tyndale-canada.edu
advancement	development@tyndale-canada.edu
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Alumni Reunions



For more information call Janet Winkler at ext. 6731 or look on the Internet at www.tyndale-canada.edu
Alumni call Sandy at 416-218-6789 or alumni@tyndale-canada.edu

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